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• Happy New Year •

from the

### PRESIDENT'S DESK

Happy holidays to all the officers and members of TEC. At this writing I don't know when I'll be mailing the TEC NEWS out. Remember I have to make this report out in early November so lots can happen before T.E.C. NEWS is mailed out.

I was to be operated on in late November but I got pneumonia instead. It hit me so hard and fast I couldn't believe it could happen. Any-how at this writing I'm slowly recovering.

To all members who I haven't answered their letters, please forgive me as was to sick to write but I guess its not a very good excuse. So far its been one thing after another but I'm catching up.

Dues were coming in so early but I didn't have the cards printed yet. Then I couldn't get the 1984 pennies so couldn't roll the membership coin. I did order some six months ago but this person wouldn't sell me any. I should have both ready by the time you read this as I bought some pennies from someone else. All members who have paid their dues early will get their coin and card as soon as both are ready. So bear with us folks. Was really surprised so many sent in their dues so early but thank you so much. Will roll nickels instead of pennies now.

As it is folks the 1985 dues are now due and if you havent paid your dues by March 31st, this will be your last TEC NEWS. So if you have not paid your dues yet, will appreciate hearing from you. We would like to keep you for an other year, as we want you all. Any questions, please write to me as mistakes can be made and we aim to please all, or try to.

We need articles and it seems no one cares to help so folks if you want to read more, why not write us an article.

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Lots of coins you can write about. What coin do you like best or what you like to collect. Even of what you'd like to see on coins. It doesn't have to be a long article as we welcome all. If its a long one it goes into two issues. Sometimes I wonder of anyone reads the TEC NEWS as I ask in each issue for articles only the same people write. Thank God for these few who have helped me a lot. If your not going to write don't criticize the ones who do write.

If I put picture of coins in to fill empty spaces one member wrote, not enough reading but wont send in any articles. God Bless people like this, as they know not what they say.

If you haven't sent for your 1984 TEC badge, if you ordered one please send for it now. The TEC badges are still \$5.00 each. The 1984 badges were made by Frank Brazzell and a very nice one to.

If you haven't ordered your 1985 TEC badge for Baltimore, Maryland please do so now. We will only make as many as ordered. Please do not send money for this or it will be returned.

As postage going up and you want an answer, will appreciate you sending a stamped envelope. As far as I know postage was to go up the first of the year or around February 1985.

If you hear of any member who is sick let us know so we can send a card and let others know of this. A card can really help a lot as I know.

Also if you hear of someone that didn't get their TEC NEWS, let us know as we keep getting two or three back from each issue. Please send us your correct address. We must have your right name and not just Attic as one put it in, as this TEC NEWS was returned and said, can't deliver as addressed. I bet this person will yell their head off but won't give their correct name and address. Others move two or three times a year but never once send us their new address. This costs TEC a lot of extra money. So folks send us your correct name and address, also each time you move.

So much has happened at this end beyond my control so late in or on many things. Please bear with us folks as soon we will be caught up and we can then relax a little to.

Not to early to think of your trip to our next meeting which will be in August 20-25, 1985 in Baltimore, Maryland, at the Baltimore convention center. If you want to make your reservation in early write to the A,N,A. for help on this.

I'd rather they gave us cards at the convention so we could make our reservations, when we want to. As yet I don't know to much about this but hopefully I know more for the April issue.

Well, winter is here for awhile but spring will soon be here. So take care of your health and a Happy New Year to you all. May God Bless each, and every one of you, as I love you all.

Sally Kirka, TEC president  
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 WORLD'S FAIR "1984"

BY MARK WRIGHT  
 NEW ORLEANS, LA.

I would like to describe a little of the 1984 World's Fair and the elongated coins I made for the Fair.

First the fair received a lot of bad publicity from the media. Locally the papers said, it would never open on time. Well it did open on schedule, May 12, 1984. However the last minute around the clock push to finish it drained the fair money. Money to be used for publicity was used to cover construction over-time costs. I would like to point out however, that of all the major papers that covered media day (May 11) only the Wall Street Journal gave a bad review, saying it was not educational and not scientific enough. They said we placed too much emphasis on fun. Attendance the first few weeks was good but gradually dropped to a week-day average of 15,000 people. The predictions were 70,000 people a day.

About the fair itself. Most of the international pavillions were quite interesting. I think the Japanese, Korean and Canadian groups did the best job. Also the United State and the Louisiana pavillions were excellent.

Overall the Louisiana Journey a ride through the history, culture and customs of Louisiana drew the best crowds. My own favorite area was the Festival Park, including the Jazz and Gospel tent and Folk life pavillion.

The Jazz and Gospel tent is a misnomer, because it included classical, barber shop quartet "Cajun," rock, etc. Some of the best bands in the south played every day for free.

The folk-life pavillion had daily craft demonstrations. Hand made pirouettes out of 2½ ton cypress logs on real-life duck decoys, Indian basketweaving, black smithing, quilting, etc., were done daily. Cooking demonstrations of Creole and Cajun foods with free samples were a daily treat.

Behind all this was the "Back Door" named after a famous Cajun fiddle tune. Old time blues, country, blue grass, and Cajun music daily was the highlight. I was there to witness the unfortunate passing of a truly great piano player, Isidore "Tuts" Washington, who played in ragtime bands in Storyville back in 1911. Well known in European Jazz circles. He was relatively obscure in the U.S.

I would like to describe the elongated coin business at the fair. Starting over a year before the fair began I contacted them about placing machines at the fair. The red tape involved is unimaginable. I finally gave up on the official fair giving permission. I began contacting individual pavillions. I thought I was successful, but at the last minute several backed down. So when the fair opened I was not in and was kind dejected. At this point there were no elongated machines at the fair. Within a few weeks however there was a machine set up at the Magic Shop in the "Great Hall." It belonged to a man from "Ober Gatlinburg." (I've forgotten his name.)

However the location was bad and sales were really low. From what I understand he sold the machine to the owner of the Italian Village. This was a much better location. This was an entirely separate part of the fair, privately rented from the fair. Restrictions on location of the machine didn't apply here. (This had been a big problem earlier.)

The machine was placed right at the entrance to the Village. There was a tiny entrance that expanded greatly once you were inside. This bottleneck effect was great. Everyone stopped to see the machine, either coming in or going out of the entrance. The machine often grossed \$800.00 - \$1000.00 a day. This included sales of necklaces and key-chains. Elongated coins were a \$1.00 each, a free Lords Prayer coin if you wanted one.

However around August the fair really suffered from poor attendance and the machine was lucky to hit \$100.00 a day. The logo on this machine was the official Worlds Fair Symbol with "Louisiana World's Exposition," "New Orleans," on it.

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About the beginning of July a Jewelry Shop, the "Gold Mine," approached me about buying a machine. Frank, the manager, was interested in placing one in his shop. I really wasn't interested in selling one of mine, but I knew someone who had bought one several years back and hadn't used it and wanted to sell it. This was a real steal. The Gold Mine, bought a perfectly good large chrome machine for \$1100.00! This was the same as the machine in the Italian Village, but they wanted \$5,800.00 for theirs. Frank hired me to run the machine, but this really wasn't something I wanted to do. So I agreed to work and train others to work these machines and then fill in once in a while. I got several friends jobs this way.

One large benefit was free entrance to the fair. At first this machine was (along the wonder wall) and didn't do to well. Then gradually sales picked up to around \$350.00-\$400.00 on a good day. The picture on this machine was of Seymour D. Fair, the pelican mascot. The wording was "New Orleans World's Fair." Those who ordered these coins noticed the rippled back. Unfortunately the roll wasn't heat treated and an operator accidentally ran a couple of coins at the same time. The added pressure dented the back die this way. Now, by the time the Gold Mine got their World's Fair die, I had already quit. Several friends who were working there and according to them, there are two different versions of the pelican elongated coin. The first one had Symour D. Fair, (the name of the pelican) on it. The roll wasn't heat treated and in just two days it had worn out drastically. It is estimated about 500 of these may have been made!!????

Another die was quickly made and heat treated. However Symour came out a little funny looking. The beak was a little thin and twisted looking. The fair would not sanction this picture. They said they would close down the entire shop if this die was used. I quietly ran off 50 copies of this one and another die was made. This is the one that was used throughout the fair. It's only problem is the rippled back because of the dented back die. I wonder what value to place on such a limited editon on a World's Fair Coin?

The third regular World's Fair die was made for my own machine and was made by Frank Brazzell. Its of the front gate of the fair. Two giant mermaids holding up a globe. It reads, "I've been to the Fair, New Orleans May 12, - Nov. 11, 1984. This was done outside the fair and was worded to avoid any copyright problems. I used this just outside the entrance to the fair and on Bourbon Street.

So, of the fair coins, there are two common sanctional ones. The official logo and the pelican mascot. There are also two other pelican ones. One that wore out, but was sanctioned. One that wasn't up to their standards because of the pelicans beak. These two are extremely rare. Also the off premise die on my machine with the front gate picture. This was mass produced as the first two were.

I would like to hear from people about how to set a value on the two rarer coins? I would like to mention that I had to charge a little more for the three World's Fair coins in last TEC NEWS, (3 for \$3.00) because, had to buy from the Italian Village. In Sept., they had gone up to \$1.50 a piece so I had to charge more to cover that.



# THE VALENTINE THAT NEARLY BROKE MY HEART

by SALLY KIRKA, N.L.G.  
MANCHESTER, CONN.

The last three weeks in January, 1984 and two weeks in February I was quite ill. The pain was almost unbearable so I stayed in bed a lot. As Valentine's Day was approaching I realized I hadn't had the opportunity to buy my husband, Al, a Valentine. Still, not feeling too well, I got out some paper and started to draw a Valentine for Al. First I drew a small heart within a larger one. Then I drew two doves facing one another within the smaller heart. As I am fond of roses, I drew two big roses near the top and one in the bottom center. I added some leaves around the roses and designed a sort of ruffle around the outline of the hearts.

I sketch with a pencil first until I like my design. Then I use a fine line pen to emphasize the design. When the ink is dry I erase the pencil marks and there was my Valentine for Al. To me it looked very good even without the addition of color.

The original design had been made on a large envelope and I decided to discuss this with a new printer in town who works for Postal Instant Press. The printer reduced my design to about three inches in depth. Previously I had a similar job done with another printer in town with the result that the envelopes were ruined and I was afraid to entrust this job to him. I was so pleased with the new printer's performance that I placed an order for additional copies. This was a rush job but the printed envelopes were ready for me the next morning. I was very pleased with the work this man did for me.

When I returned home I busily applied the stamps, cut-out cardboard to fit the envelopes and cut out the opening for mounting the elongated coin. I used both the Love stamp and the Rose stamps on the covers. By Monday the PNC covers were finished and I was pleased with the progress that had been made.

On Valentine's Day I was ready to have the covers cancelled and I was walking on air. When I got to the post-office it was a totally different story. Either they had never heard of postally cancelled covers or just didn't care. I believe they didn't care. In due time the postal clerks sent me to the Superintendent's office. Once there, I explained what I wanted and again I was told that as it was noon, everyone was either going home or out to lunch. The first man I talked to made a number of phone calls. He was nice but in a hurry to go home or to lunch. Everyone there wanted me to put the covers in the cancelling machine but I refused as I wanted them neatly cancelled.

Finally the Superintendent came in and - wow! I think he tried to help but he gave me a hard time. He was in a hurry to go somewhere and kept telling me I should have asked him a few days earlier. Then he asked me to come back in three days. I repeated that I wanted the February 14th date on the envelopes and he kept saying, "no"! I asked, "you mean I can't get them cancelled here in my home town at this postoffice?" He continued to say "no", that they didn't have anything to cancel them with. I then asked for any kind of hand cancellation with the 14th of February date. He continued to say they didn't have anything. I asked if he had a hand stamp they use for cancelling every day. Once again he said, "no." Perhaps he did try to help but that's not the impression I had.

He kept leaving the room and I guess, wishing I'd go home but I wanted a good answer as to why I couldn't have my covers cancelled. I wish I could have expressed what I really thought! As I was leaving, I thanked the Superintendent for his "help" and told him I was going to report this incident to the Postmaster General in Washington, D.C.

As I got to the car I was heart-sick to think I was refused permission to get even one Valentine's Day cover cancelled for my husband.

Feeling so disappointed and depressed, I asked Al to drive around until I could recover my composure. I didn't try any other Post-office as the Superintendent had told me no other post-office could cancel them.

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He gave me the impression that he thought it was against the law. At this point it really wasn't a Happy Valentine's Day for me. I wanted Al to have that Valentine more than ever.

After arrival at home I received a phone call from a different post-office in town where I was told I could get my covers cancelled. BY that time my heart wasn't really in it but I told Al I'd go and try again.

I was invited in-to the Superintendant's office and given a hand stamp and permitted to cancel the covers myself. It was not a good canceller but they must have found something quickly for me. Why they changed their minds, I don't know. Not all of the cancellations came out as good as I would have liked, but at least I got a few fairly good ones.

I did the best I could but my heart wasn't really in it. The fun and happiness wasn't there. I figured at least if I got a good one for my husband it would put a little sunshine in my day.

From now on every Valentine's Day I'll remember the Valentine that nearly broke my heart. This Valentine ment a lot to the both of us.  
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If you have any elongated coins to put in on the page for BUY-SELL and Trade, please send it right in. If I don't get more members to write in we will do away with this page, so its up to you. I never thought it was so hard to get anyone to write in about the coins they have for sale. So folks lets hear from you if you have a coin for sale. There are many of our members that may want the elongated coin you may have for sale. Deadline for articles and ads is Feb. 20, 1985. Send at once if you can.  
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QUARTZSITE, EVEN WHEN YOU SEE IT, YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT!

BY ROY S. FOWLER SR.  
SALEM, OR.

"Have you ever been to Quartzsite?" Why don't you take your machine to Quartzsite? You've gotta go to Quartzsite. Over and over again I heard comments like these. Finally my curiosity got the best of me and I asked a man the inevitable question, "what is Quartzsite? I received an astounded look and then he proceeded to tell a most interesting story. Part of which follows.

Quartzsite, Arizona is a crossroad phenomenon where Highway 95 crosses U.S. 10. During the summer months Quartzsite is a sleepy little village of about 400 but let January roll around and suddenly you have a metropolis of upward of 750,000 people! Impossible, you say. That is what I thought too. Until I saw it with my own eyes.

This startling change started in a very small way in April of 1965 when a community group was formed. To raise money they held a Rock show and a Tailgate sale. It was the first Quartzsite Pow Wow. They estimated about 1,000 attended the three day show. They held it in and around an old school building. Since then the Quartzsite Improvement Association has built two buildings on their own property. (The first building burned to the ground.) The property now will accomodate over 500 dealers and the Pow Wow takes place the first Thursday of each February for five days. But---that is only the beginning. There are 15 to 20 Flea Markets up and down the roads through town. Some are open all week long, others only on weekends. For the "Snowbirds" there are about that many Trailer Parks scattered through the area. Most equipped with Electricity, Water and Sewer. Then for the hardier souls there is a huge area owned and maintained by the BLM. (Here you are likely to see at least one Segura Cactus decorated for Christmas.) Or you can pull into the desert almost anywhere and camp. Needless to say, it is fascinating to see the desert blossom into a city almost overnight. Most of the "Snowbirds" stay a month or three. Conveniently, if you want to see the big city it is only an hour or so to Phoenix or Yuma. Blythe, California is only 20 miles West and Nevada is an hour or so North for you gamblers. Mexico is only about 15 miles South of Yuma and as you go to Nevada you will go through Lake havasu City where the London Bridge is located.

Even for those that aren't interested in Rocks and Minerals there are enough other things going on to keep everyone busy. For instance, The Roadrunner Gem and Mineral Club conducts field trips, the QIA holds exercise classes, Language classes, potluck suppers, painting classes, desert, survival classes, dances and even Church services in the beautiful modern air conditioned building when the Pow Wow isn't on. When it is on the building is home for some of the largest Rock and Mineral dealers in the world. Plus show-cases filled with some of the most attractive Rock and Mineral work, specimens and jewelry seen anywhere. By the way for you collectors, I have seen wooden coins, old and foreign coins, elongated coins, tokens and many other collectibles at the Flea Markets. If you are into other things you can find beautiful Indian Jewelry, paintings, sculptures, (look for the Ironwood pieces, as they are getting scarce) clothing, hats and even authentic Indian tipis. You name it and you can find it in Quartzsite. Even if the main reason for the Pow Wow was Rocks and Minerals.

Quartzsite also has stores, restaurants, beauty shops, laundry facilities, motels and a Postoffice. Most are on a small scale, but adequate. It also has a Medical Center, an ambulance and a volunteer Fire Department. Several TV channels are received and would you believe they even have a nine hole golf course. (Looks like one big sand trap, but it is said to be fun to play.) Fresh fruits and vegetables are delicious and reasonably priced. Much of this can be attributed to the efforts of QIA.

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If you have never seen the setting sun reflecting on the mountain, turning them into a panamara of unbelievable colors, you now know where to go. It is almost worth the trip just to see the colors. Painters and photographers have a field day almost every day. There are also many historical sights to see. Many of the Pioneers came this way leaving evidence of their journeys. Mostly because of the availability of water, There is also "Gold in them thar Hills." Need I say more! Tyson Wells was a favorite stopping off place and the Tyson Wells Stage Station has been restored. It is on the banks of the Tyson Wash which runs through town. If you are a history buff you will have a great time. Even the small local cemetery is interesting. There is a memorial to "Hi Jolly," a Syrian that came to this country in 1856 to work with the camels that the U.S. Government had purchased. (You think today's government does wierd things!) At that time they spent \$30,000.00 to bring camels and the driver over here to freight supplies across the sparsely populated desert. Hadji Ali (later called Jolly) came to teach Americans how to handle the animals. He died in 1902 and was buried in Quartzsite. His story is fascinating.

We have met some really nice TEC people while there. Mr. and Mrs. Luchman and Tom Gerhardt are some. We hope to see them again.

What has this to do with elongated coins? Well, this. I have had two dies made for the Pow Wow. One with several Hearts and "Love that 1981 Pow Wow Quartzsite, Arizona on it", and the other with a stylized Roadrunner and a "1983 Pow Wow, Quartzsite, Arizona" on it. If all goes well I will have another die for 1985. Wish us luck and "Come on Down"!!!

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 ROLLING JUST A HOBBY

BY CHESTER M. ROGERS  
 LEACHVILLE, ARK.

I have discovered this more than once and you can add it up. I just broke another die. This is the third one since I started to roll the State Series on steel pennies and I have 19 more of the States to do.

This is counting the three that I broke the dies on. Each blank cost me \$45. each and thats a total of \$135.00 just for the blank dies and this is not figuring the time making the dies, nor the materials used. Now, there were four designs on each die so I rolled 50 elongated coins from each die (like I always do) which totals 600 elongated coins and if I sold all of them (which I very seldom do) at 50¢ each, less 20¢ postage plus envelope, would come to \$123., charging only three dollars for 600 envelopes. So adding these up you have a total of \$135 + \$123 + \$258 and you got \$300 for the elongated coins. The \$258. cost and a profit of \$42.

Now this is not counting making these 12 dies and also the material used making them. Now you see why I call this a hobby as you lose more then you win, but as long as one can brake even at the end of the year, then again you have a hobby.

As I have advertized these steel sets for \$50. a set and I have only seven sets left I will brake up the other five sets as I have three advance orders for these steel sets. The single elongated (steel) they will be \$2.00 each and there are only five of them left of each State. This is the only way that I can at least get the cost of a die in return. All the other steelies I have rolled will be \$2.00 each as I have only rolled six from most of these dies and will discontinue rolling them and roll on aluminum instead.

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"A MIXTURE OF POLITICS AND ELONGATED COINS"

BY RAY W. DILLARD  
FENTON, MI.

My friend Joel Florida is a policeman on the Flint Police Force. He became interested in my elongated coins through our Masonic activities and seemed fascinated with them.

He mentioned to me that he was planning to run for Sheriff of Genesee, County (Flint is the County seat) and wondered if they could be used as a political advertisement. Of course, he was told that this was not a new idea and that it had been done many times before.

Nothing more was said, but he kept buying a few Masonic Emblem and Lord's Prayer coins from me.

Finally his candidacy was announced in the local paper. Yet still no word from him on a specially designed coin. Well I waited a while longer but I eventually wrote him a letter suggesting that if he was still interested and that we should start working on it and not wait until the last minute. I included a sketch along with my letter and suggested that his message should be simple, bold and uncluttered. I also offered him a special price, assuming that the volume would be reasonable high and that it would be good exposure for me.

Shortly after receiving my letter he called me. We got together and came up with some ideas for a design. Preliminary artwork was completed and sent to my friend the die maker, Frank Brazzell. Frank was instructed to return the final artwork, for the customer approval, before cutting the die.

Frank gave me his usual fast service. Joe requested a minor addition. The revision was returned to Frank, the die was cut and returned to me with a few samples. Joe loved the coins and I started rolling.

His first order was for 1000 elongated coins. They rolled very well and were delivered in a couple of days. Joe was told that if he wanted more to just let me know. Two weeks later he wanted another 1000 Sheriff elongated coins along with a few hundred Lord's Prayer. He told me that the elongated coins were going over great and he was sure that he would be needing a lot more as the campaign heated up. I told him that was fine as long as he gave me at least a week notice. I cultivated a contact in the vault at a local bank for a supply of 1984 pennies and things went well until his order increased to 2000 per lot and his notice reduced to only two days. I have a manually operated machine and I am not as young as I used to be but I enlisted the aid of my son-in-laws and we managed to keep up on order after order.

This was only a Primary Election. There were six other candidates running for the Democratic nomination. Joe was the front-runner and seemed very confident until only a few days before the election when a smear letter was put out that hurt him badly. The letter was not completely inaccurate but it stretched the truth considerable, was also incomplete and of course was slanted against him. It was a typical "Political Dirty Trick." The timing was such that it could not be defended and my friend Joe came in second in a close race. He lost the nomination by a mere 111 votes.

My records indicate that the final tally of coins rolled for this campaign was 16,000 Sheriff, 3,200 Lord's Prayer and a few hundred on the Ten-Commandments. These are high volumes and more than exceeded my original anticipations but I can't help but think of what might have been if Joe had won the nomination and gone on to the regular election. I probably would have been high on the list for the most coins rolled from a single die.

Oh well, I may have lost a few additional dollars but Joe campaigned hard and lost a lot more. However, in my opinion the Democratic party was the big loser and TEC has got to be the big winner. Regardless of the outcome, this campaign exposed thousands of new people to Elongated Coins and that can't all be bad.

## "FREEHOLD RACE TRACK"

BY FRANK G. SPADONE  
UNION, N.J.

A new elongated coin was made by a new member Frank G. commemorating the reopening of the burned down grandstand of the Freehold Track in Freehold, New Jersey.

On May 4, 1984 an electrical short caused a fire after the fans left the track. The manager decided to reopen the track with Tents with a Fair atmosphere on July 27th, 1984, until the management decided on a new structure.

By way of interest Freehold first got started in 1853 when the local farmers used to spend their Sundays working out their favorite pacers with the sulky. Eventually the best pacers are matched against others for prizes and bets. Thus Freehold is considered the oldest race track in the country.

Many champions were and are still being raced at Freehold which is located off Route 9, at the Route #33 circle.

This writer owned and raced some horses at Freehold and the Meadowlands one of them won the four old sire stakes championship. His name was "Pass it on."

Also of other interest this writer authored the Major Variety-Oddity Guide of U.S. Coins, which now is in its 8th addition.

Anyone interested in adding this new elongated coin to their collection can write to Frank G. Spadone, 701 Trotting Road, Union, New Jersey, 07083. They are 75¢ each or 3 for \$2.00, plus S.A.S.E.

## UNLISTED N. CAROLINA ELONGATED COIN

BY JOHN G. SPADONE  
MIAMI, FLORIDA

There are no elongated coins listed under N. Carolina in the Martin-Dow book. I had one in an auction, back in 1973. The Fort Raleigh elongated coin was unknown or overlooked when the book was published.

The horizontally rolled elongated coin has a dotted border, Fort Raleigh N.C. across the top center, Colonial built/Fort/in the center with the date/1587/just below the Fort/Birth place of

Virginia Dare/across the bottom.

According to the reference books in 1587 Sir Raleigh sent John White, with groups of English Colonists to establish a settlement to be known as Virginia after the Virgin Queen Elizabeth.

They settled on Roanoke Island where Fort Raleigh was built and now a part of North Carolina. A month later August 18, 1587, the first English child was born to Anamias Dares, then members of the Governor's White Staff.

Nine days later White sailed for England. The War between Spain and England delayed communications with Roanoke Island settlements. Four years later the first ship to reach the Island in 1591 found no trace of the settlement or the inhabitants were to be found.

I believe the coin could have been rolled at the Fort Raleigh historical site on Roanoke Island but don't know when or who were the engravers or rollers etc. Would appreciate any information comments on this. Write an article for the TEC NEWS or write to me at 4872 N.W. 171st Terr., Miami, Florida. 33055.

Take our mistakes we make in the TEC NEWS with our love for you as we often sit up all night working on it so we can get it out to you on time. We try very hard to please everyone but sometimes very hard to do. You can all help us to send us your articles on time so we can get them done early. If you know of any member that is sick, please also tell me so I can tell the members. Yes we do care about our members and you do to.

"OUR SALLY RAND"  
" IS STILL AROUND"

BY DAVID J. SINGER  
SENT IN BY JOHN SPADONE

I turned on the TV and there was Sally - yes, the same Sally Rand that gracefully flapped her Ostrich fans and exposed some of her torso at the Century of Progress in 1933 and 1934 for the salary of \$6,000.00 a week. during the depression years.

Now, at the ripe age of 70, fit as ever she appeared on KUPS program, (Feb. 1975) and talked about her act that made her world famous, a fame that is still remembered.

I looked through my folder on Sally and found a cartoon of an elderly couple sitting on their rocking chairs and the words below the cartoon, "We've had a wonderful life together, Thaddous. My only regret is that we never got to the Chicago World's Fair to see Sally Rand's fan dance."

Then a 1969 article and picture of Sally Rand tastefully demonstrating her technique in the Museum of the City of New York at the age of 65 still dancing. She donated two of her fans to the Museum's Theatrical section.

Then I have the elongated tie clip, an elongated coin of Sally and her fans in the Streets of paris, Chicago 1933, given to me by Bob Callander. It's gold plated and brilliant, as if it were just made. ( page 42 ILL-CPIE 67 Dottie Dow's book.)

Of seven Street's of Paris roll-outs, one shows the Street's of Paris ship, the night club building. This is followed by #66 and 66A, with a nude holding a large baloon. Before Sally introduced her famous fan dance other dancers used a balloon. Then the #67 mentioned above. Number 68 (page 43) shows a nude bending down with the Streets of Paris in the back ground. Number 69 shows the bow of the ship, Streets of Paris, World's Fair.

To the best of my knowledge, all of the Streets of Paris roll-out coins were produced unofficially. They were not made and sold on the Chicago World's Fair grounds.

Sally was a smart business woman and her agent was at least her equal. Only one elongate operator dared to put the name Sally on the roll-outs. Would she have approved? Would she have asked for a royalty? One of these days maybe I'll run into Sally Rand and ask her these questions.

Meanwhile, I sometimes think of Sally having seen her dance in a Chicago theatrical a year before the Chicago World's Fair opened. I did not see her perform in the Streets of Paris while I worked at the Fair. My job and hours made it impossible. I can still hear the barker, "In the Columbian Exposition we have "Little Egypt" doing her titilating dance of the seven veils. Now come in folks and see Sally do her famous fan dance, the talk of the Chicago World's Fair, you've never lived until you see Sally do her act, step right in folks.....

Sally is probably the first theatrical woman, the first living woman, the first nude and the most celebrated person of the C.W.F. to be engraved on a penny.

This article was sent to me by David J. Singer TEC 423, who worked the roll-out machines for "Century Coin Machine" at the American Indian Village. (1933 Chicago World's Fair) He would roll out a souvenir of various sites for 5¢ on customers penniy. He later became a superisior for a number of machines on the Fair grounds. He worked long hours to make a living and had fun. He mentioned that the two bosses were J.F. Cornelivs and Lyle Harper and the registered agent was Leo L. Ginsberg attorney. According to Mr. Ginsberg, Mr. Cornelivs sold the dies to a junk dealer. My last letter to David Singer was returned, because he had moved and his present address is unknown. If anyone knows his present address, please notify me at 4872 N.W. 171 Ter., Miami, Florida 33055. Its rare to locate a person who actually rolled elongated coins at early Fairs, and he could probably provide interesting information for the elongated coin hobby.

"GREEN SLIME"BY A. A. ROSATO  
MILFORD, CONN.

Coins or PNC Covers stored in "PVC" holders, flip holders, pouches, catchet sleeves are in line for many problems.

PVC is an abbreviation for polyvinyle chloride, a plastic that was first used for coin holders in the mid 1960's. It is very clear, flexible inexpensive and provides a good mechanical protection for coins and PNC Covers. These holders have been manufactured by many different firms in various forms to include coin clbums, coin wallets, roll tubes and most significantly, the two identical two-inch square flip pouches.

Notwithstanding, however, there has been over a period of time some negative effects in the storage of coins in PVC holders; (1) Formation of "green slime," which is observed as a sticky "soup" of thick liquid, often colored green, but not often visible to the naked eye, which can dull lustre and aid or cause corrosion to the coin. (2) Clouding with dull brownish surfaces that can hinder the inclosure surfaces to coin and cover. The effect of PVC damage can be devastating and costly.

Polyvinyl chloride plastic (PVC) consist of a synthetic polymer, which is a long-chain organic molecule as a main ingredient to include the following combined "additives" necessary to maintain desired quality of the plastic film; (1) Plasticizers that are "diesters," which are formed by reacting a acid with two alcohols; resulting in softer and flexible film and does not become brittle, (2) Stabilizers that are "metallic soaps" stearates, which are added to maintain the integrity of the PVC formula, preventing breakdown over a period of time.

Damage to stored coins or covers are created from the following four reasons, (A) Green slime, which is the green slime, oozing liquid plasticizer bleeding out of the film, (B) The diesters in the plastic solution can strip the protection oxide layer off a coin, exposing the metal to direct attack from atmosphere and its pollutants. Diesters degrade into acid under certain high heat conditions and plasticizers tend to bleed out, (C) Hydrogen Chloride Gas is released by PVC at high temperatures, but may also be emitted at temperatures encountered indoors or warm humid days or storage areas. The gas reacts with water, vapors in the air to form Hydrochloric acid, which can corrode and implicate clouding to coinage, (E) Stabilizers are the metal soaps that hold hydrogen chloride gas in the plastic, but heat and humidity may leach out of the film to form stearic acids accelerating damage.

There are many items on the market for coins and PNC Covers proper storage. It is a matter for another article at another time. It is suggested to seek out materials of pure mylar, polystyrene. polyethelene and plexiglas acrylics. Most are chemically inert and safe for storage purposes. However care is necessary to prevent cracking as some holders are brittle.

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HELP! HELP! HELP!  
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Any roller having new issues of elongated coins to sell, why not tell our members about them. Many of our TEC members are interested in buy-your coins. I will put them in under Buy-Sell-Trade, my write up. Your write up goes under a paid ad. Please send in about your new coins before the deadline of May 18, 1983. If it comes late it will go into the next issue. If you can why not write that article for TEC NEWS to, help!

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Deadline for articles and ads is Feb. 20, 1985. Send at once if you can.  
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If you have a good articles about elongaed coins, please send it right in. HELP! HELP! on this as we need good articles.  
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WHEN YOU GET STRAPPED, USE AN ELONGATED COIN

BY VANCE FOWLER  
SALEM, OREGON

In the last year, it has been my privilege to become acquainted with a gentleman in his mid-sixties. This man just happens to attend my church, and his willingness to help others friendly smile and soft spoken attitude has caught my interest. He is a gentle person that has never married, lives alone, and maintains his own self-reliant lifestyle by going everywhere on a bicycle. He has very little of a material nature and still, he reaches out to others in his own way with true inselfishness.

I was aware that some problems in his past had caused him to spend some patient care time at the Oregon State Mental Hospital in Salem. Let's just call my friend, "Guy."

Recently Guy had the opportunity to move from his small trailer home to a nice apartment that would be much more suitable for his needs. He certainly could not move all of his personal things by bicycle. I saw a chance to repay him somewhat for his many efforts toward others and offered to drive him. He accepted. We loaded his things and started the move.

In the process, Guy happened to look on the floor of my truck and had spotted one of my elongated coins. He almost reverently picked it up and tried to hand it to me. I said he could keep it if he liked. He said, "thanks" and began to chuckle. He then related the following story first hand which is good for a genuine laugh.

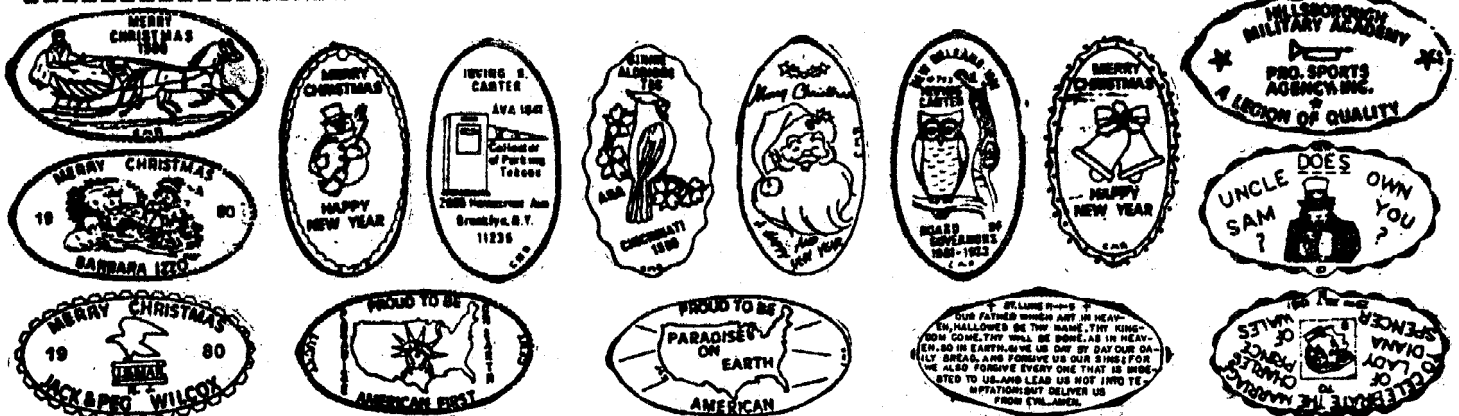
Today, one of Guy's best friends is a man named George. It seems that years ago they were patients together at the mental hospital. They did not get along so well. One evening, they got into a fight. Although it was not very serious in nature, the procedures and rules of the hospital at that time had to be instigated. This caused Guy to be strapped to his bed for the night with nice, new, taxpayer purchased, leather straps. Guy said that the straps were thick and very uncomfortable. He simply could not get to sleep. Thus, the plot develops.

Now, as a young man, Guy had once visited San Francisco. While there, he came across a fellow rolling pennies with the Lord's Prayer on them. Guy was so impressed that he purchased one and carried it with him for many years in his pocket. It was oblong and quite sharp on one end.

Necessity is the mother of invention, they say. Guy could just barely reach into his pocket that night in the hospital, to get ahold of his Lord's Prayer elongated coin and twist his wrist just enough to reach the leather straps. He said that it did not take long at all to cut those straps completely through with that penny, put it away in his wallet, rolled over and got a good nights sleep.

The next day was a real shocker for the hospital staff. They absolutely could not figure out how Guy was able to get those straps cut off and Guy wasn't about to tell 'em either.

Oh, those wonderful elongated coins! They have so many practical uses.





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NOTES OF INTEREST

Thanks you kindly Abe and Anna Geftter for sending the card from their trips. You didn't say once, "wish you were here." Yet in a way I wish I was there to get some of the elongated coins you bought where you were. I doubt you passed up any coins that you saw there. So good hunting for new elongated coins on your trips.

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Was up to Maine in late September for the N.E.N.A. Convention and saw some real oldies at one dealers table. Some I know were unlisted as I never heard of these before. I would had bought some but the price was so high I passed them by. I did get myself a Lord's Prayer on a silver half dollar which I think Ed McClung made about fifteen years ago. I did buy that as not a bad price for dealers price. I remember Ed used to sell the sets in a nice holder. I know I have some of these sets around. When Ed and others were selling these sets I know I bought a few sets of the 6 or 7 coin set for what I paid just for the half dollar now. Yet I wanted the silver half dollar and was happy to get it. What have you found lately? If you have found something nice, how about writing a short article about it.

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Barbara Izzo wrote me she was going to exhibit her P,N,C. covers at the G.E.N.A. convention in New York. Lots of luck to you and I hope you win Barbara. Never give up as one of these days judges will find out that the elongated coins are beautiful. If an exhibit of candy coins etc., can win then so can our elongated coins to. They say elongated coins are tokens but try putting them into an exhibit under tokens. The many coins and beautiful P.N.C. covers with elongated coins I've seen I can't see how a judge can say "no" to them. Yet a judge that calls anyones exhibit junk, should be disqualified as a judge. If any exhibit is accepted as an exhibit, it should be judged by the rules.

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Sorry to hear that Will Morgan was in the hospital lately. Hopefully he is feeling much better when he reads this. Our prayers and a speedy recovery to you Will from all the officers and members.

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Chester Rogers became a grandpa lately, so how lucky can you get. Chet wrote its a Happy Healthy little boy. So congratulations to you grandpa from all of us.

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Ray Dillion won a third place on his elongated coin exhibit at the A.N.A. convention in Detroit, Mich. Thats really something nice to hear this as you have to be good to win there. Our congratulations to you Ray and may you win many more.

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Received a very nice P.N.C cover from Frank Brazzell who made a limited issue of this cover with one of his Covered Bridge series elongated coin in the cover. I was real proud to have received one for my collection. I wish others would give it a try and make some covers as a very interesting hobby. I've been collecting them for over 20 years now and am very proud of each and everyone. Thanks Franks.

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Also received a beautiful necklace from Adam Cool that he had made of sand dollar out of a half dollar. Wow, eee, but its beautiful and what a nice surprise. The work very very nice. None are for sale as only made limited issue for a few friends. To me this is a treasure for my collection as I collect anything and everything made with money, fake or real. This makes a nice exhibit what others can do with money. Thanks Adam. Being in and out of the hospital it was like a gift from heaven.

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 NOTICE

A call for nominations for all officers is now on until the deadline of March 31st. Or so it can make the April TEC NEWS deadline.

If you don't have the time for this, please don't accept the job as we need dead-beats like a hole in the head. No matter what job you accept to run for its not to be in name only.

No one can nominate him or herself as some one else must nominate you. A nomination should be in writing and sent to us. Also a member must be in good standing to run for any office in TEC.

Once we get a nomination we will then ask the person to write something about him or herself as to how they can do the job.

The nominating committee will then see if you have the qualifications for the job. You'd be surprised how many can't write. Its not as bad as it sounds but we do need workers. There are lot of good people out there.

A President must write many reports for the TEC NEWS and all kind of notices as they come up. So this is a must. Its not up to the editors job to do this for the president unless he or she is the president to. At times the president may have to fill in as Editor too. So a president must do many things.

A Vice President has to help the president in any way he or she may be needed. It is not a job in name only.

A Secretary must also make a report each month to the president and at times keep him or her up on all kind of problems. As things come up they must inform the president at all times some time every week. A Secretary must keep a good record of all they do. Even who has paid to the editor as its a must as to who is a member or not. Also a secretary must be able to type as lot of times typeing must be done. Again don't think this job is in name only as its a big job. So if you don't have the time please don't take it as we need a good secretary. You will be answering letters all the time and this is a must. A Secretary's job is never done. A secretary must be bonded to.

A treasurers job must be given to a very responsible person who also must be bonded. Believe me the insurance company will check you out, but good. A treasurer must also bank all money sent him or her and keep a good record of all things. I remember when one person kept no record because they said they didn't know how and no one told them how. Another kept a record so, no one could read it and then tore pages out of book then pasted them back in.

As to the Board members its also an important job as to be nominated for president you must have served as a Board member first.

So folks go to it and nominate all new officers for these jobs, Make sure the person will accept before sending in his or her nomination. Only nominate one person for each office by one person.

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 NOTICE FOR TEC BADGES
 

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Any member who has ordered a 1984 TEC badge can send for it now, the sooner the better. The TEC badges are still \$5.00 each. Each year someone forgets to order one and then tells me but you know I order one every year. Yet I keep telling all members to please write and say you'd like to order one. This goes for every member. I can't remember who orders one every year, so please be kind and write every year. Only those that have ordered one so far will get their badge when they send their money in for the 1984 badge. If by March 31st we have some left over, then we sell to who ever wants one, until all sold out. Some day these will sell at a high price as only a 100 made. The 1984 TEC badges were made by Frank Brazzell.

Now any member wishing to order a 1985 TEC badge please let me know at once, or as soon as you can as we have a deadline on this to. So the sooner the better. This year if only 40 people order one that's all will be made. Hopefully we have enough ordered so we can make one. All this money from the badges goes to TEC as this is the way we make some extra money for the TEC treasury.

Most of the members want the states of where the A.N.A. is being held and I also like this idea.

Remember folks if you don't write and say you want to order one for 1985 you will not be able to buy one later. Please do not send any money now for the 1985 TEC badges or it will be returned. This mixes up the book-keeping as to who paid for what, when? So if you want to buy a TEC badge for next year write now. Don't forget the stamped envelope when expecting an answer as postage going up after the first of the year.

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 MY MOST UNIQUE ELONGATED COIN
 

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BY DOUG FAIRBANK SR.  
JAMESVILLE, N.Y.

I find it to be extremely difficult to pick out one elongated coin from my extensive collection to write a story about, but will attempt to describe one "stand out" issue.

I call this elongated coin Argentina #1. It is "made," that is to say a two-sided roll out, on a small dime size Foreign silver piece with edges similar to our own dimes. It is vertically rolled out, with the basic engraving utilizing only about fifty percent of the coin interior at center. Also having no outer border.

At the top of the engraving there appears to be a ribbon or a bow. To the left side in a semi-circle "Buens" and to the right side in a semi-circle it has "Aires." Below this in the center an indescribable design and 1910. Below this concave, "Exposition." The above planation I call obverse.

The reverse side shows a similar circular engraving centered on the coin like the obverse side, with an identical ribbon or bow at the top. Another indescribable design but the wording and figure of "Bueno-Aires-1910-Exposition." They have been removed and instead the figure "1910" appears in a straight line at the bottom edge of the elongate.

I consider it to be a true "unlisted" elongated coin and one of many which I own. Yet one that I can not seem to locate any additional pertinent governing information about. Does any TEC member have one of these elongated coins in their collection, or does anyone have any further information regarding the said exposition? Would appreciate any and all help on this, or perhaps a relative story for the TEC NEWS.

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## PLEASE PAY YOUR DUES

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Deadline for articles and ads is March 20, 1985. Send at once if you can.

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## BUY - SELL - TRADE

FOR SALE; By George L. Wanzug, 4371 E. 12 Mile Road, Warren, Mich. 48092. George has an old Jewelers Rolling Mill was converted to a penny roller. Anyone wishing to come and pick it up, can have it for \$25.00. I'm almost sure thats the price George said, it was. He is no longer in condition to do any heavy work.

FOR SALE; By Lee J. Liska, 721 Ojai Ave., Sun City Center, Fla. 33570. Lee has 13 vis-a. coin 3 ring albums, new for 7x3/4x9 vinyl pages \$4.00 each, or all 13 for \$26.00. This includes postage. Phone 634-5461.

FOR SALE; By Tom Gerhardt, 2060 Kingston St., Aurora, Colo. 80010. Tom has three different coins for sale. 1, G-Babs Bar, Hill City, S.D. store card, 2, Cactus Bar, Mitchell, S.D. store card, 3, The Penny Bar, his own store xard, All available for 50¢ each plus S.A.S.E. I think his own store card is free with a stamped envelope. Tom travels around with his machine, so don't give up as he will catch up with you sooner or later. He will soon be in Florida. He will answer his mail as soon as he can.

FOR SALE; By Chester Rogers, P.O. Box 553, Leachville, Ark. 72438. Chet has many TEC badges for sale of different years for sale. If anyone would like to buy some, please write to the above address for more information. Give the year needed and ask for the price. Also has steel elongated pennies for sale at \$2.00 each. Write to Chet about this to.

Wanted: By Jerome Schaeper Jr., 705 Philadelphia St., Covington, Ky. 41011 Jerome wants to buy all "Kentucky elongated coins." Send list and price, or have trading material.

FOR SALE; By Bert Samsa, 611 Cowles Street, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701. Bert also has two nice elongated coins foe sale. One is of the 25th Silver Salute Alaska State Fair, rolled on a 1959 cent. The other is for the Yukon Quest-Sled dog race. These elongated coins may be ordered for \$2.00 or both for \$3.00, plus an S.A.S.E. Real nice coins.

WILL TRADE; By Bill Williges, Box 445, Wheatland, Calif. 95692. Bill will trade his Conquistadore's copper medal. Copper found at Mission Santa Clara, California Bicentennial. San Jose was the first State Capitol. In recent auction list this medal's estimated value \$10.00 - \$12.00. Send your 19 elongated coins for trade. No more than five of same. Free, my next three exonomic price lists.

Trade; By John Spadone 4872 N.W. 171 Ter., Miami, Fla. 33055 John has old copies of TEC NEWS back to 1966. If anyone is interested for some xerox copies fee and postage, please write.

FOR SALE; By Cecil E. Walls, 1510 N. Harding St., Orange, Calif. 92667. He has a new steamengin elongated coin for sale. The cent is 50¢ each and the nickels are 75¢ each, plus a S.A.S.E. A very nice coin for all.

FOR SALE; By Frank Brazzell, 2224 Wabash Ave., Terre Haute, IN. 47807. Frank has a Space Shuttle Series Elongated cents, 11 different for sale. Special \$5.00 for complete set or take choice of 1st launch at 50¢ each. He pays postage.

FOR SALE; By Mark Wright, 2020 Royal St., New Orleans, LA 70116. Mark has three different Worlds Fair coins of New Orleans and they are \$1.00 each, or six for \$5.00 plus S.A.S.E. The other three coins are from various other dies. I didn't get samples so cant give any other information but it does sound like a good deal.

## AUCTION OF PRE WWII ELONGATED COINS - USING MARTIN &amp; DOW CATALOG NUMBERS

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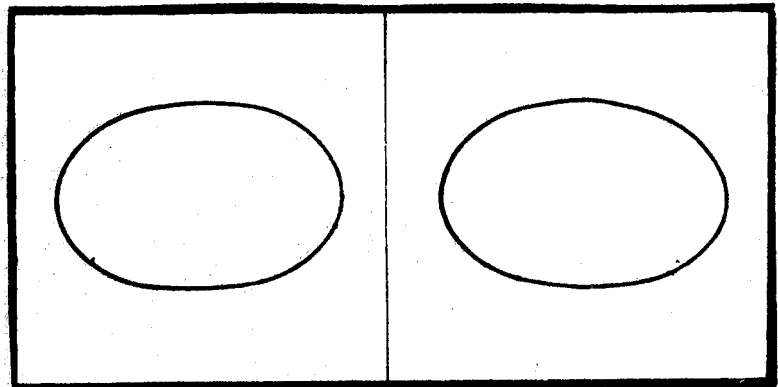
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Total price for machine, 1 steel roller and steel stand is \$2,500.00. 2 dies engraved free on roller. Other dies engraved cost \$45.00 each.

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